#### AID SOCIETIES.

A bill is before the Legislature, which will become a law, which declares that all associations or secret orders, such as the Masons, Odd Fellows, the Ancient Order of United Workmen, Knights of Pythias, Knights of Honor, Druids, and Firemen, are not life insurance companies in the sense and meaning of the general laws of the State relating to life insurance companies, and that such societies, orders and associations are and shall be hereafter exempt from the provisions of the general laws, which requires that insurance companies shall pay a license. This is a wise measure and should be adopted. The secret and benevolent societies which have an insurance department connected with them are doing a noble work for the many thousands who are unable to pay the extravagant and speculative rates charged by the large insurance companies, and should not be made to comply with the general law relating to these powerful corporations in which a poor man can not that tramps were as honorable as merafford to insure his life.

#### BIENNIAL SESSIONS.

Senator Richardson has a bill before th Senate relating to biennial sessions of th Legislature. This is one of the most prac tical and common-sense measures now before that body and should become a law. Nearly every year since the State government was organized, the Legislature has more or less considered this question. But so far every bill has been defeated by the influence of the Madison clique, which is interested in having as many sessions of the Legislature as possible in order to keep that town out of a comatose condition. This influence has been constantly at work opposing any reform in the manner of holding the Legislative sessions. There is a prospect now, however, that Senator Richardson's bill will pass. The members of the present Legislature are aware of the fact that the State expends too much money in amending and repealing the gen eral laws, and if they faithfully represent their constituents, they will support some measure which will secure biennial sessions. Over half the time the sessions are a curse instead of a benefit, but for the sake of supporting a few politicians and lobbylsts, and teeding Madison during the winters, the sessions are held annually. This should be stopped. Politicians and lobbyists should be made to support them selves like honest people. This is not the time to hold sessions for their benefit.

Biennial sessions are meeting with favor in other States. Of the 38 States in the Union, 29 now hold biennial sessions, and also 6 of the 8 Territories, and even in larger States than Wisconsin where- more legislative business is necessary, they have no desire to return to the system of holding annual sessions. The bill introduced by Senator Richardson provides for election of Assemblymen once in two years, and the Senators once in four years, the salary to be \$400 instead of \$350. It was thought best to increase the salaries a trifle to meet the extra expense which might be incurred should extra sessions of the Legislature be called. Under this bill, the Assemblymen would receive \$400 for the two years, and the Senators \$800 for the four years. This would be far cheaper for the State, and financially would be better for the members. Should this bill become a law this winter, the next session of the Legislature would have to provide for the submission of the question to the people which would then be voted on at the general election of 1880. Such a measure as this would be carried by the people by a larger majority than was ever given a constitutional question submitted to them for ratification.

#### THE LEGISLATURE ON THE TRAMP. There is a bill now before the Legislature

providing for the punishment of tramps. The bill is as severe a one as that which passed the Legislature of New Hampshire some time ago. In addition to the imprisonment and manual labor which the bill provides for, it also establishes the whipping post in certain cases. If a tramp seems to be incorrigible, won't work and is refractory, then provision is made for his punishment at the post. A bill which has for 1878, is 113, only seven of which are for its object the proper treatment of Wisconsin companies. The amount of tramps should be supported the Legislature and put in force as early as possible. It should be a wise measureone which would accomplish two objectsridding the community of tramps, and bettering the condition of the tramps themselves. Already the question has come up for discussion in the Assembly, and a good many of the members indicate that they are in layor of a severe tramp law. Mr Carter, of Grant, a lawyer of considerable ability, argues in favor of the whipping post as a means to punish the tramps who are too lazy to work and too stubborn to take advice. There are many tramps who doubtless need the lash, but whetherit would be wisdom on the part of the Legislature to follow Delaware and Virginia in establishing the whipping post, is a serious ques. tion. All tramps are not criminals, but with rarely an exception, they are persons who are too idle to labor for an honest living. Mistortune has not altogether made tramps of them. In nineteen cases out of twenty they are tramps from choice. They would rather beg from house to house than saw half a cord of wood for a good dinner and a half a dollar, beside. The experience of many farmers in Rock and other counties last harvest who wanted harvest help, and who offered to hire "tramps" at good wages, will corroborate this statement. There were hundreds of them in the country who begged for bread and complained that they could not find employment, but when they had an opportunity to earn their bread by the sweat of their brow in the harvest field, they flinched from the responsibility, and decided of Door with a new Judge.

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that tramping and begging was easier, if not more honorable, than working and earning an honest livelihood. These classes of tramps are a nuisance, and should be severely punished, and if the Legislature should pass a judicious tramp bill, the country will soon breathe easier by getting rid of the vagabonds, who first tramp and beg, and then steal. Those who have so many tender words for the "poor unfortunate tramp," are wasting their sympathy. He is not so much afflicted with misfortune as he is with a disposition to live without work, and to steal wherever there is a prospect he can do so without being caught.

There is not one tramp in a hundred who

is compelled to beg. There is plenty of work to do, and if it can not be had at fair wages, it can be had for at least a sufficient sum to keep a young man in food and clothing, and thus save him from tramping. The labor reformers and the Sam Cary class of Greenbackers told us last year chants and were as much to be respected as mechanics, and they had no right to work for their board if they could not ob tain fair wages; and that it was a disgrace and too humiliating for any man, howev er humble he may be, to be compelled to labor for simply his board. General Cary seems to have a good deal of veneration for the lazy tramp, but he must remember that it is not dishonorable to toil for even one's board. There have been prominent in Congress who did that thing when young men rather than tramp, or beg, or steal; and some who are there now have been as poor as the poorest tramp, and yet they had the industry and the manliness to work and become | cents ; and No 3 spring wheat, cash, at 73% men of large influence and property. Some of the greatest men in this country to-day-men of means, of character, and of wide reputations, have come out of trib ulation as deep as that experienced by the laziest tramp that ever begged in Janesville. This proves that tramps can, in a great degree, better their condition if they will to do so. If they prefer to prowl about the cities and toster habits of vice day. and beg their daily bread ratherthan labor as honest men do, then the Legislature should enact a law which will give them

The Legislative Committee, which was appointed to accompany the remains of the late John Potter, Jr., to their last resting place, returned from Menasha a few days ago, almost bursting with indignation on account of the radical and yery violent sermon preached over the dead Assemblyman by the Rev. O. P. Clinton, of the Presbyterian church, of that place. It appears that Mr. Clinton did not lay the mantle of charity over the faults and foibles of the unfortunate man. Probably he should have done this in mercy to the family and intimate friends of the deceased, but he did not, and with the weeping widow and the dead husband before him, he improved the opportunity of preaching a powerful temperance sermon. He said a great many harsh things -which were true. nevertheless, but galling to the mourning family. The Legislative Committee were so mortified in the presence of the weeping wife and children, and so outraged in their feelings that they almost made up their minds to leave the church in a body, and thus manifest their disapprobation of the minister's conduct. But their better judgment prevailed and they remained.

the punishment they deserve.

The New York Post is doing a good deal to expose the adulteration of food, and the tender ones are faint at reading the list of humbugs which are found in our daily food. It shows that wheat, peanuts, chiccory, and beans are not only paimed off on the public for pure ground coffee, but that such stuff as blue clay, plaster paris, bone dust terra-alba, glucose, mercury, copper, arsenic, black lead, Peruvian blue, oil of vitriol, are thrown in to season many culinary articles we use every day. It is a wonder we are not all dead.

According to the late report of the State Insurance Commissioner, the number of fire companies doing business in Wisconsin by risks written aggregate 138 millions of dollars. The premiums received is \$1,558,-The amount of losses paid is \$958,-

> Tilden, Pelton, Weed, and Marble, Presidential brokers, at 15 Gramercy Park, have given notice that the copartnership has been dissolved for the present. Tilden furnished the capital and the others the brains-poor brains, and the enterprise proved a failure.

> Senator Christiancy has vacated his seat in the Senate, and has made up his mind to go to Peru. This is well for Michiganas it will send to back to the United States Senate that man who money cannot corrupt, nor flattery seduce-Zach Chandier.

> The indications are that the Legislature will not adjourn before the first of March. As usual the more important measures are laid aside until the last hours of the session when they are virtually kicked through without ceremony.

> The reason why Mr. Tilden and his friends oppose the Senate electoral bill, is that there is no provision in it for the purchase of electoral votes. This is an evil which should be corrected.

get out of the country, for we have failed to shown the visitors. The President replied buy an elector.

Governor Smith has supplied the county

THE NEWS.

Horrible Fate of a Portion the British Columns

In the War with the Zulus in South Africa.

Five Hundred British Troops and Six Hundred Native Auxiliaries and All the Officers Killed,

And All Arms, Ammunition Stores, and Colors Captured.

The Column Compelled to Fall

Back Across the Border.

The Industrial Deputation to Mexico Coming Home.

They Report that the Mission is in Every Way Successful.

Sherman's Way to Pay the Arrears of Pensions,

Interesting Items in Our Special Dispatches.

MARKETS.

Special to the Gazette.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11-No 2 spring Wheat; cash 88% cents; March 89% cents; April 99% CORN-No 2, cash, 31% cents; March

cents; April 321/2 cents. BARLEY-Extra No 3 cash, 43@46 cents.

#### BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

Special to the Gazette. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 11-A snow storm has prevailed throughout the Northwest all

#### CALLED HOME.

Special to the Gazette. BERLIN, Feb. 11 -The German Ambassador to Copenhagen has been recalled.

#### LONDON.

Special to the Gazette. LONDON, Feb. 11-A meeting of the Cab inet has been called to take action regarding the war in South Africa. The Times this morning says reinforcements must be sent regardless of cost. The British guns were spiked before they were captured.

### FRANCE AND AMERICA.

Special to the Gazette.

Paris, Feb. 11.-Minister Noyes was to day yisited by a Committee who laid before him a proposed treaty for commerce between the United States and France The government has expressed a desire for the development of commerce, and this is a step in that direction.

### THE ZULUS.

Horrible Fate of a Portion of one of the British Columns in South Africa They are Surprised and Annini-

London, Feb. 10. 1879 .- Advices from Cape Town via St. Vincent, says that on the 21st ult. a British column consisting of portion of the Twenty-fourth Regiment, a battery of artillery, and 600 native auxiliaries was utterly annihilated near Tugela River by 20,000 Zulus, who captured a valuable convoy of 102 wagons, 1,000 oxen, two cannon, 409 shot and shell, 1,000 rifles. 250,000 rounds of ammunition, 60,000 pounds weight of provisions, and the colors of the Twenty-fourth Regiment. It s estimated that five thousand Zulus were

killed and wounded in the battle. Among the killed on the British side are two majors, four captains, twelve lieutenants, and the quartermaster of the Twentyfourth regiment; two captains of the royal artillery, a colonel, a captain and a sergeant major of engineers, besides twentyone other British officers commanding native levies.

Seven attacks subsequently made by the Zulus have been repulsed, and the colony is new somewhat recovering from the utter consternation which at first prevailed. Natal, however, is in great danger, and disturbances are feared in Pongoland. Lord Chelmsford, commander of the expedition, has been forced to retire in con-

equence of deteat. It is estimated that five hundred soldiers were killed besides the officers enumerated above. Governor Sir Bartle Frere has sent appeals to England and Mauritius for reinorcements. The mail steamer for England was dispatched a day earlier than usual, with a request for six regiments of infantry

and a brigade of cavalry. The men-of-war, the Active and Tenedos, have been ashore. The Tenedos was been taken against Sieber seriously injured, and obliged to go into

dock at Simmons Bay. London, Feb. 10, 1879-A later dispatch from Cape Town says the British force was compelled to recross the borders. The force which was annihilated was attacked while guarding the camp of the headquarters of the column at Insandusana, during the absence of Lord Chelmsford with a strong force reconnoitering.

### COMING HOME,

The Industrial Deputation to Mex-

ico Homeward Bound. CITY OF MEXICO, Mexico, Feb. 6, via Brownsville, Texas, Feb. 10.-The Industrial Deputation start for Puebla at 11 this forenoon. The deputation waited upon Minister Foster and President Diaz yesterday, and bade them farewell. Governor "Tell Tilden to saddle Blackstone," and Fink thanked them for the courtesies that he was grateful for the visit, and said he knew he would see the day when Mexico and the United States would be bound together by a tissue Senator George Kreiss have died.

of railroads, telegraphs, and steamship

A state ball in honor of the Americans was given Tuesday night, and was attended by over 1,000. It was a yery bril- The Senate Discusses liant affair. Last night a special performance was given at the theater for the visi-

At a meeting of the National Labor Association last night the deputation were elected honorary members.

The mission of the deputation has been every way successful. Among the results is the establishment of an American bank here by C. A. Weeks, of St. Charles, Minn. and another steamship line from Vera Cruz to Galveston to open trade direct with Chicago.

APIZACO, Mexico, Feb. 8, via. Brownsville, Texas, Feb. 10.—We are en route to Orizaba, where we pass Sunday. We sail from Vera Cruz on Monday.

#### THREE WAYS.

How to Pay the Arrears of Pensions-Secretary Sherman's Views.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Secretary Sherman receives many inquiries from persons interested in the recently passed arrears of pensions bill, asking why the large coin reserve in the Treasury cannot be used to pay the arrears of pensions, without issuing a fresh lot of greenbacks or increasing the bonded debt. The Secretary's reply is that there is no coin available to pay these pensions, and not dollar will be paid until an appropriation is made. This coin is mainly resumption tund, and to use it would be to hazzard the permanent success of resumption. There are but three ways to provide for the demands made by the arrears of penslops bill-pay in small annual installments, issue bonds or increase taxation. One of these three, in the Secopinion, must retary's be done especially a reduction the tax on tobacco is threatened, which will cut down the revenues \$9,000,000 annually. Referring to the proposition made in many quarters, to issue \$40,000,000 additional currency, the Secretary said it would be disastrous, destroy confidence, send gold upward, and destroy the results we had labored so long and suffered so much to achieve.

#### BLODGETT.

The Knott Committee Reticent and Decline to Give Any Opinion.

Washington, Feb. 10.-The Blodgett Committee were all in their seats here today, but they were extremely reticent, and declined to give any expressions of opinion either to Congressmen or newspaper men. Indeed, at one or two Congressmen who approached them the Committeemen took offense, intimating that they were acting in a judicial capacity, and that it would be entirely improper to give any indications as to their probable course. The testimony is to be reported to the House for printing and recommittal to the full Committee as soon as the stenographers can write out their notes. It is expected this will be done by Wednesday, possibly to-morrow. The testimony will make quite a large volume.

The nearest indication as to the mental condition of the Democratic members of the Committee on this subject is that they are reflecting upon the weight to be given to Hesing's testimony, whatever that may mean. Some of the Congressmen who have conversed with the Committee say that, whatever may be said with respect to Judge Blodgett, there is no doubt that the report will contain severe animadversions upon the methods of procedure in the Bankruptcy Court and the administration of the Registers.

## EAU CLAIRE:ITEMS.

A :New Horse Disease .- The First ·Snow of the Season.

EAU CLAIRE, Feb. 10.-Lumbermen on the Eau Claire and Chippewa are not only damaged for want of snow, but great numbers of their horses are unable for duty because of a disease that resembles the epizootic, except that it is more weakening. Similar complaints are heard from Black and Wisconsin rivers.

EAU CLAIRE, Feb. 10 .- About four inches of snow has fallen here this afternoon, and it is still snowing and sticking fast, which is the first this winter, to materially help lumbermen.

### TWO BROTHERS

Talented and Educated. Withdraw From the Methodists.

Boscobel, Wis., Feb. 10.—Two brothers named Holgh, talented and educated Meth odist ministers, one stationed in this city and the other in Trempealeau county, recently withdrew from that denomination, The vacancy in this city has been filled by the appointment of Rev. John Allison, a tormer Congregational minister of Milwau. kee. He preached his first sermon on yes-

### A DEFAULTER.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Feb. 10-George W Sieber, Treasurer of St. Clair county, 18 a defaulter for about \$35,000. His assets amount to some \$15,000, and the balance it is said will be promptly paid by his bondsmen, who are among the wealthiest citizens of Belleville, so the county will lose nothing. At last accounts no legal action had piece came down to a certain point it was

### GOLDEN WEDDING.

Monroe, Wis., Feb. 10-The golden weddings of Mr. Mrs. James Banks, of this village, was made the occasion for a happy reunion. Children, grandchildren and triends assembled and the venerable and worthy couple were made glad by handsome presents, and hearty good wishes.

### OBITUARY.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 10.-Mrs. Luramia Bird, aged 71 years, died at her home in this city yesterday. Mrs. Bird came to Madison in 1837, when only a log cabin marked the place where Madison now stands. Mrs. Bird was universally respected, and her death is deeply regretted.

### DIPHTHERIA.

APPLETON, Feb. 10.-Diphtheria and typhoid tever prevail here to an unusual extent. Three promising children of ex-

## STATE LEGISLATURE.

Question of Extending Suffrage to the Chippewa Indians.

The Text-Book Bill Made the Special Order for Thursday.

Passed and Considered in Both Houses.

A Large Railroad and Insurance Lobby Reported Present and Butten-Holing the Members.

Other Important Items from the State Capital.

#### THE LEGISLATURE.

Special to the Gazette. Madison, Feb. 11.-In the Senate a bill passed regulating the use and improvement

of stock. Discussion was had over the bill providing for the extension of suffrage to Chippe-

wa Indians, but the bill was finally ordered to a third reading. The bill to cheapen the cost of text-

books was made the special order for In the Assembly the bill passed, after

State fish commissioners, by a vote of 62 Also the bill making certified copies of

passed. A large grist of unimportant bills were

and bi'ls are being rapidly disposed of, but several investigation commitand extended debates on wheat grading, general assessment law, railroad taxation, and exemption, and insurance taxation, are expected-thus probably delaying an adjournment until the first week in March.

A large railroad and insurance lobby came in yesterday and are vigorously button holing the members.

A legislative party will be held at the Park notel this evening.

A heavy snow storm prevails and the attendance at the hop will probably be imited to legislative visitors.

### FROM MADISON.

MADISON, Feb. 11.—Governor Smith appointed to-day F. J. Hamilton as County Judge of Door county, vice Wright having resigned.

dollars in payment as five per cent of the net proceeds from sales of public lands for the year ending June 30th, 1878. This

Great indignation was expressed by the Legislative Committee who returned from the burial of the late Assemblyman John Potter, Jr., because of violent temperance sermon preached over the body of the deceased by Rev. O. P. Clinton, of the Presbyterian church of that city. Many of the committee men could hardly be restrained from getting up and leaving church in the

### The Dog Which Resumed.

There was a time when the man who

gallons of milk per day came in, accompained by her dog. A whole chapter might be written on the lean-sided, raventhe returns. The woman was talking with the man at the counter when talking with his gold piece a toss and the other fellow cried out: "Heads!" The dog probably thought an oyster on the half shell was being tossed up for his benefit, and he took measures accordingly. When the gold the business, and one gulp did the business, and he looked around to see where the

Our prices will be as Cheap as the Cheapest. "Heavens and earth! but that brute has swallowed my ten dollars!" cried the traveler, as soon as he could work his

jaws. or four men at the bar.

quired the woman, as she turned around. "He has swallowed my money-my ten

him !" replied the agent. "We don't run no cheap dogs out on the Pontiac road," said the woman as she shook her head. "The price of that dog is

him you can kill him, but as long as he's my dog I'll quote the law to any man who lays a hand on him !" The traveler offered fine—six—seven and

## woman was firm, and a corrugated stove-

A Number of Important Bills

Thursday morning. warm debate, appropriating \$8,000 to the

records proper evidence in land cases, was

Legislative work is progressing rapidly,

Special to the Gazette.

There was received at the executive office to-day from the general Government a draft for eleven hundred and eighty-two money goes to the school fund by virtue of

midst of the sermon.

exhibited a ten dollar gold piece in a Detroit restaurant would command the respect of a small State Convention, but resumption has killed all that. Yesterday forenoon when a traveller from an Eastern crockery house entered Griswold street restaurant with a half eagle on the tip of his right fore-tinger the show didn't cause any one to look around the second time. The traveler came in for a nip, and he presently offered to "head or tail" with any other thirsty customer. Just as a man stepped forward the milk-woman who supplies the restaurant with four or five ous looking old Towser who accompanied her authority, but it is useless to go behind the man at counter when the traveller gave dispatch. One spring and one gulp did others were coming from.

"Kill him! Kill him! shouted the three "Who talks about killing my dog?" in

Towser!" warned the woman. "If you was throwing money around it wasn't his fault, and I won't have him hurt !" "I'll buy him-I'll give you a dollar for

"But-but-he's got my \$10!" "I can't help that. If you want to buy

NUMBER 287 eight dollars, one bid after another, but the

pipe elbow was nowhere compared to the

sad wrinkles on the traveler's face as he saw the milk wagon rattle away and Towser take his place under the axle-tree.

Mark Twain's Marriage. To the Editor of the St. Paul Globe.

That was a very pretty story you published bunday about "Mark Twain's Marriage;" how he was transformed from a Bohemian bachelor to a respectable Benedict: from the San Francisco Call. There is just enough truth in it to leaven the lump of fiction, but I suppose quite as much as you usually find in such romantic yarns. In the first place the date is wrong. The Quaker City made her famous voyage in 1867. Next, there was an old gentleman named Langdon with us on the yoyage. The late Mr. Langdon, of Elmira, New York, never saw the Qauker City. He never saw Mark Twain till after the yogage. His son, Charley Langdon, not a mere boy, but a grown

young man, was with us on the steamer and made the voyage. His sister, Miss Oliva L. Langdon, did not accompany us, for the very good reason that he had no sister. His father had an adopted daughter, and she, being in Bermuda, came on board the steamer on our return and was with us for a few days until we reached New York. Simply this and nothing more. Now see

the absurdity of what follows: "The old gentleman fought rather shy (on the steamer) of the Washoe Bohemian's society, but the young lady looked on him kindly, and the light of her eyes purified his lite." They both did this at a distance of from three to ten thousand miles. "It was a case of love at first Probably a case of second sight. "Before the voyage was over he asked Mr. Langdon for Oliva and the refusal he received chilled but did not dishearten him. He simply told the somewhat indignant parent that ho could wait, but he was determined to marry his daughter." Nothing could better illustrate Mark Twain's determined character than his avowed purpose to marry a woman he had never met nor

heard of. The only thing that bothers me is how this correspondence or conversation was carried on. Was it by submarine cable or s premature telephone?

When all parties finally met at Elmira there was no fuss and feathers about it. no tempest in a teapot, no opposition, but a quiet, unromantic, commonplace Wedding, just as when any ordinary man marries any young lady he happens to take a As the "Innocents Abroad" has been

the twaddle about Mark Twain, which, for twelve years past, has been freely circulat-ONE OF THE INNOCENTS.

widely read in St. Paul, and several copies

are in the library for those who still wish

to read them, I thought it would be well

to separate them from at least a part of

#### A Source of Much Bodily (Evil.

St. Paul, Jan. 26, 1879.

If the habit of body becomes irregular, much evil is inflicted on the system. The stomach becomes dyspeptie, billious symptoms develop themselves, the circulation is contaminated, and the nerves share in the general disorder. It is of the utmost importance that the bowels should be thoroughly and speedily regulated when they grow derelist. The corrective agent best adapted to this purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a wholesome, non-griping vegetable laxative, worth all the rasping catharties invented since the time of Paracelsus. People who have been in the habit of using blue pill, calomel, and other drugs and cheap nostrums for constipation, should sbandon such hurtful and useless medicines, and substitute for them this pleasant and gentle aperient, which not only produces the purgative effect naturally, but also strengthens while it regulates the bowels, stomach and liver. It moreover cures and prevents intermittent and remittent

## to-day's advertisements

fevers, gout, rheumatism, debility and urinary

LIST OF LETTERS remaining uncarred for in the Janesville, Wis., Post Office for the week ending February 11, 1879: LADIES. Brosie Mrs Regina

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Johnson, J C Kral, John Kemp, Emery Crooker, WS Kilmer, James Knight, Walter B Dennay, Wm Eulette, T J Korn, Geo Leclair, Joseph Macion, Thomas Dadom, Leroy Gardner, & King Nye, E E Reed, Marcellus Roberts, J E Hart, Charles 2 Story, Hulet Persons calling for any of the above letters wil

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do Corn. Pepper Sauce,
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The same to law your hand on the same to be corded and measured when delivered. I will receive sealed proposals to furnish the same, until Monday the 17th inst, at 3 o'clock, p. m.

James ville, Rock Co, Wis., Feb. 10th 1879.

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Trains at Janesville Station. Arrive 1:30 p. m. Depart. 1:85 p. m. 8:50 p. m North-Express. Day Express...... 1:30 p. m. Fond du Lac passenger. 8;45 p. m. Day Express ........... 2:30 p. m. Fon du Lac passenger. 6:55 a. m. 7:00 a. m. M. HUGHETT, Gen'l Supt. W. H. STENNETT, jan20dtjan1'78 General Passenger Agent. WESTERN UNION RAILROAD.

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TIME TABLE AT CLINTON JUNCTION. West Bound. ...... 10 11 P M Night Express... East Bound.

Day Express.... Night Express. ..... 5 33 A M Accommodation. FRED WILD, Gen'l Ticket Agent. Gen'i Sup't Fost-Office. -- Summer Time Table. The mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office as Chicago and Way .....

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and on Monday morning only, a through pouch is made up and lorwarded to Chicag on the 7 By reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves. H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

HE HELD HIS TONGUE.

Speechless for Sixty-nine Years-Till His Death.

Condensed from the Cincinnati Enquirer. place two miles east of Utica, New York, January 24, was a highly eccentric character. Seventy years ago he built a log cabin on one of the hills that slope to the Mohawk river. He was then 16 years of age, the first year of his wedded life Inman informed his wife that he intended to preserve silence for the remainder of his days. This conclusion was the result of an exciting dialogue which Inman overheard between his father and a near relative. Expreceing a belief that more harm than good is wrought by speech, he announced his determination to place permanent padlock upon his hps. This was in 1810. The tollowing year his first child wer born. When that interesting event was reaching a near climax Inman rode seven miles at night to Fort Herkimer in and returning with the am dicine man received the announcement of his paternal responsibilities in silence. The following their rights. year-in 1812-when the yeomen of Central and Northern New York were summoned to the deferse of Sackett's Harbor, Inman reported for duty at a pe t near Adams, Jefferson county, riding alone nearly one hundred miles through the forests to the recruiting station. Producing his slate he wrote: "I come to fight, not to talk." The commandir ; officer declined to give him a place in .the tank and Inman remained at the port, working without pay for several month, me was noted for his strength. With Ezra Grinnell, who is now living at the age of 87, Inman carried a cannon from the St. Lawrence river to Ada no, Jeffer on county, a distance of forty miles. The men were four days making the trip. Two days of his time was parced in cearch of a lost trail. Both were without to d during this journey, but Inman utter d no word of years of this remarkable silence other eccentricities were developed. He would never read after sunset; he refused to drink well-water, and for sixty-five years slacked his thirst with rainwater that had not touched the ground. His diet was extremely simple. For forty years he has not been out of doors after 6 o'clock at night. evenings, he wrote: "Man should rest with nature." His wife, who survives him, says that no women over her bear him, says When asked why he remained indoors on that no woman ever had a kinder husband. The relations between the couple were always pleasant, and Mrs. Inman has remarked to her neighbors: "If Asael talked much as I do, the Lord knows what might happen." Mrs. Inman is eighty-eight years old and vigorous. She states that during the first few years of her husband's silence he would mutter in his

sleep. The last time he said anything audible while asleep was in the campaign when Millard Fillmore was a candidate for the Presidency on the Know-Nothing platform, with Donelson at the tail of the ticket. Isman was a strong believer in the doctrine of which Fillmore was then the principal exponent, and had attended some barbecues got up in the interest of Know-Nothingisan. One of the songs popular with the friends of Fillmore ran in this velu: I heard a noise like a cannon roa-,

It sounded along from shore to shore; I heard a shout like a thunder tone For Fillmore and for Donaldson.
Get out of the way, old Jim Bucky, You can't run, for you're unlucky;

Get ou, of the way, Jacky Fremont,
Your new builgine can't get steam on't.

Mrs. Inman says her husband, while asleep, repeated the above quoted lines with distinctness. On two occasions he was betrayed into speech during the day-time. In the summer of 1817, while as-

sisting some neighbors at a "log-raising," a prop under one of the loge gave way and Inman's left hand was badly crushed. A single exclamation, "Oh!" was the only verbal indication of the inpain the man suffered. When the hand was being dressed he did not groan. In 1842, while traveling with his wife in a stage between Syracuse and Rochester, the vehicle was halted in front

Rochester, the vehicle was halted in front of a small country tayern. A child was sleeping on the porch. Inman looked out, saw a large black snake crawl (to the side of the infant. Grasping his wife's arm, he shouted, "See!" and, pointing to the snake, sprang from the stage, pursued the scorile. sprang from the stage, pursued the reptile some distance and finally killed it. Inman never used tobacco in any form, never tasted liquor, avoided tea and coffee, and never had personal occasion to seek medical advice. He confidently expected

to live to be one hundred years old, and but for the accident which was the immediate cause of his death it is highly probable he would have tallied a century. Last spring he sowed thirty acres with oats, assisting in the fall harvest and performed from choice the full quota of a farm laborer's work. The oats were stored in a granary connected with the dwelling by a covered passage way. Mrs Inman returning from the granary last Monday informed her husband that the mice were making sad havoc with the oats. The old gentleman mounted a high stool to look into the oat bin, lost his footing, and falling, sustained injuries that speedily resulted in his

He leaves a carefully written record of his life during some sixty years of his silence. Portions of these diaries are quite interesting, but as a rule he enlarges upon the absurdity of glying utterance to frivolous thoughts. He seems to have regarded speech as a sacred gift, to be indulged in only when it promised benefit to the human race. Here are some of his "axioms": "Most lives are productive of empty noise." "As one million is to one, so is sense to sound." "He who talks most teels least." "The fool talks while the wise man thinks." Inman leaves a snug fortune which his son inherits. His last written message was: "Silence is golden." His oft-penciled admonition to his son was,
"Keep your mouth shut." In the neighborhood he was known to many as the
dumb man. He was quick to read character, loved a joke, and insisted that there was so much in the world to learn and think about that time spent in talking was time squandered. Inman's tuneral was largely attended, neighbors coming through the snow-dritts for miles to manifest their respect for the silent man.

How to Send Money by Postal Cards. From the Hutchinson (Kan.) Interior.

Judge W. R. Edgar has been for some time past at work upon a plan to submit to the Post Office authorities at Washington, by which the use of postal cards could be made more efficient and be more generally used; and also a plan to transmit small amounts of money through the mails at less expense than can be done at present. Before the postal cards were used in this country, it costs about 8 cents to write a letter and enclose a stamp for an answer. Since the adoption of postal cards 6 cents about velope, paper, 3-cent stamp, and enclosed postal card for answer). By Judge Edgar's Marble and Limestone, Monuments, plan it will cost only 2 cents, or one-third the present cost. His plan is to use double stamped postal cards-one stamp to carry the postal card and another stamp in the upper left hand corner of the postal card for the answer. The latter stamp to be detached from the card and exchanged at any post office for stamp or postal card. The stamp may be easily detached by means of small perforations on two sides of it. The return stamp will be small, and being in the upper left hand corner will not interfere with the communication on the card. The perforations around the return stamp will be made so that it will not be detached in being transmitted through the mails. The plan for the trans-More About the Silent Man of Utica | mission of small amounts of money is also Who Got Disgusted with Gab as Far by the use of double stamped postal cards. Back as 1810, and Never Said Any- These cards are made the same as the one thing but "Oh!" From that Time just described, the stamps in the upper left hand corner being of several denominations of 3 to 50 cents, or even higher; but less that \$4. These stamps when Aseal P. Inman, who is funeral took detached are redeemable in money at any money-order office in the United States, or in stamps or money at any office not a money. order office, at the option of the Postmaster. Even since the withdrawal of frachad a wife and \$30. Some time during has been experienced by the people generally in sending small amounts of money

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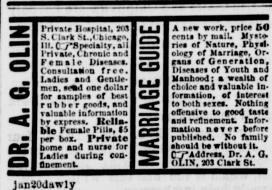
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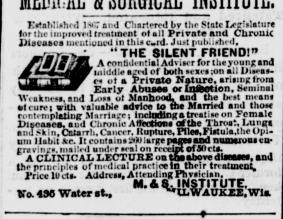
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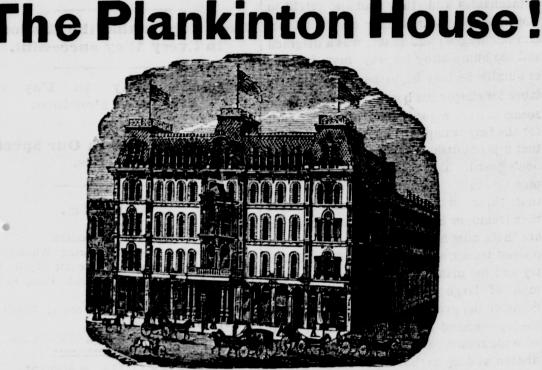
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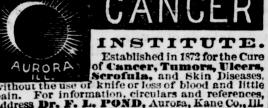
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ed death of Mrs. Wm. B. Welles. The deceased had been in poor health for many Women years, but was able to sit up until the Friday previous to her death, at which time she was taken with a violent attack Who want glossy, luxuriant and wavy tresses of abundant, that failed to yield to her physician's skill. Mrs. Wells leaves a husband and three daughters, Mrs. Stewart, of Battle Creek, Michigan; Mrs. Hall, of Syracuse, New York; and Ars. Adams, of Newport, Ark.; all of whom, together with other relatives. were in attendance at the funeral, which was pertponed to enable those from a distance to get here. The funeral services took tplace at the Seyenth Day Baptist church, on Thursday afternoon, Rev. E. M. Dunn officiating, and were largely attended by the friends and neighbors of the deceased. The remains were interred in the village cemetery. The bereaved husband and mourning daughters have the kindly sympathy of all in this their hour

> -Cramb occupied his usual place in the south side drug store last week. -Do not forget to patronize the dramatic entertainment this evening. It will be

very interesting. -Thomas Magner and wife left for Hornellsyille, New York, Wednesday morning where they will reside in the future. Mrs. Magner did not like this country and prefers to live in New York State, consequently Mr. Magner sold out his interest in the Cross Spring Company.

-D. C. Burdick slipped on the ice

badly. He "locomoted" by the aid of a cane for several days.

Tuesday for their new home in Waushera -"All is not gold that glitters" at the Seventh Day Baptist church this (Thursa benefit.

—Several tramps put in an appearance to his former home in Virginia.

here last week, the first of the traternity —Mrs. Garry is but little better that we have noticed about town for sev-MILWAUKEE ST, - - - JANESVILLE eral weeks. They were willing to saw wood for edibles, and in this respect differ- town, chiefly of a pulmonary form. ed from their predecessors.

-The itinerant sewing machine fagent is again at large in the land, and induceth the poor man to make an unwise invest-

-Messrs Richardson and Friddell were out again.

-Hens'eggs are the most expensive fruit of an old habitue. in market these days. W. MILWAUKEE ST, - - - JANESVILLE. The Lima parties in the legal squabble stranger, suavely.

were on hand in force lest Wednesday. Af"Certainly, sir," said the gentlemanly Coal, Wood, Brick, Water Lime, Quick conclusion at which litigants can possibly full. arrive namely, to settle the matter without any more legal proceedings, therefore both out all the solid contents, devouring them Cloaks, Shawls, Ladies' Underwear, Hoslery,

Whitewater, for Mr Richards. . The times | ing it with ostentatious enjoyment. Before Buying Fuel Eisewhere, Call litigation. -The south side druggist sells a bottle of perfumery and an atomizer for a quar-CARPENTER & GOWDEY, who will endeavor

> -The Seventh Day Baptist social convened at the residence of R Williams last Wednesday evening and the attendance was dating bartender was beginning to grow quite large. The literary programme em-D Maxson and Rev. E M Dunn; recitation tomer." by Miss C E Dunn; song by Miss Haven, and plane and cornet duet by Miss Haven and Mr Post. After these exercises an paying 25 or 50 cents. oyster supper was served to which all did

ample justice. ing about Nebraska lands.

-Frank Howe is running the engine at NO. 35 MAIN ST, - - - - JANESVILLE Lane's mill these days. -Vincent Lane, of Deckertown, New Jersey, who has been bossing the grinding at the steam mill for some months, returned Constantly on hand, the Largest, Cheapest, and Best Selected Stock in Southern Wiscousin. Ev-

to his Eastern home last week. -The year 1881 is to end all things, so the Advents say, therefore subscribe for the Weekly Gazette before it's everlastingly too late.

-W. H. Greenman and sister, and the Misses. Goodrich, went to Davis Junction, last Tuesday, to attend the wedding of Miss Alice Davis, daughter of Hon. Jeremiah

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers for Fall and Dayis, of that place. -The Madison correspondent of the Mil-

before the Legislature, to cut down State officers' salaries, says: "The bill fixes the salary of the Superintendent of Public Inthat she is not "too sweet to live"—"just struction at \$1,20). Traveling expenses, \$1,500. It is needless to say that usually all the pay of this office is earned by hard work. Scholars are usually poor politicians, and honest men who do not expect something for nothing. This is true, certainly of the present excupant of the office, President Whitford."

-The second lecture of the College Lyceum course was delivered on the even-ing of the 6th inst., by Miss Ella Giles, of Madison, her subject being, "Some Mistakes of Ingersoll." College Chapel was comfortably filled, despite the fact that a goodly number of our lecture-going people were kept away by other engagements. The audience were called to order by Mr. M. J. Whitford, who introduced the lecturess. Miss Giles was simply and neatly attired in black, there long a noticeable absence of c tentatious display of furs and feathers, which some public speakers of the feminine gender consider absolutely necessary to success. She has a clear, plessing voice, and is an easy, graceful speaker, holding the close attention of her hearers from alpha to omega. Miss Giles' pre-House, Sign and Carriage Painting, faced her lecture with some remarks as to the religious revolution now in progress, and in her opinion the need of the age was more Swing's and Dadley's and tewer Ingersolls. Ingersoll is the certer of a system of infidelity, which destroys and creates nothing better, or as good, as that which it destroys. Infidelity she prononnced to be a gross error, and the Christian religion a true one, but she MILWAUKEE ST, - - - JANESVILLE, would not condemn all who rejected it. in her judgment. Ingersoll a clear, indeal and acquired ability, but no plummet

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few fatal cases and most of

cases of illness have

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figures that they did a year ago. -The shipments of live stock last week aggregated three car loads, Smith Co. shipping two, Williams & Borden one. The hog market was active and higher, our TUESDAY, . EBRUARY 11, 1879. MILTON. buyers paying \$3 to \$3.25 for good hogs, but were unable to secure many at that -Our citizens were startled on the price. Cattle are in good demand at low morning of the 30th ult., by the unexpectprices and Davidson & Co. are paying

good figures for fat sheep. -Misses Clara and Jennie Dunn and Mester Allie Dunu were all on the sick let lest week and the tormer are not able betout at the preent writing. They are not considered dangerously ill however.

ising, and cows are not selling at the

—A phonograph was on exhibition at the chapel Friday, and at the Congrega-tional church on Saturday evening. It was superior to the one previously exhib-

-Mrs. Collins was dangerously ill lest

week, but is convalescent now. -Rev. E. M. Dunn cocupied the Bapt'st pulpit at Edgerton lest Sunday, in re-spones to an invitation from the Edgerton

—Do not forget that the drama "All that Glitters is not Gold" will be presented this (Thur lay) evening at the S. D. B. Church. Admission stwenty-five cents. Music by the Cornet Band. We hope that the church will be crowded. -Rev A L P Loomis delivered his lecture on "Florence and i's Reformer, Sav- WERE NEVER MORE COMPLETE

orolla" at the Congregational church, on

Sunday evening. The lecture is highly commended by those who heard it, and

#### we regret that circumstances prevented our being one of the favored listeners. JOHNSTOWN CENTER.

-Roads are rough but good for the traveler's appetite. -Mr. J W Hopkins and wife, of Beloit,

SHIRT PATTERNS and Mr. G A Crossman and wife, of Afton, Tuesday evening and wrenched his knee | were in town last week visiting friends. -The lecture of Mrs. H E Servis on Sunday eyening last wer well attended and -John S. Harvey and family left, last all expressed themselves well paid for the efforts put forth.

THE NEW -Mrs. Pember and her son Walter, of Janesville, were in town last Sunday. -The Free Baptist society of North day) evening. Give the temperance folks | Johnstown are at present without a pastor, the Rev. D Powell having lately returned -Mrs. Garry is but little better than last

week. -There is a great deal of sickness in

#### The Lunch-Fiend. Cleveland Herald.

He was evidently a stranger, but he walked into a Superior street saloon yesteron the sick list last week, but are able to be day morning and straight up to the lunch counter with the precision and assurance "Bowl of soub, please," remarked the

ter a cool consultation among the interest- and accomme lating bar-tender, at the ed parties they came to the most sensible same time dipping out a generous bowl-

suits were dropped. Mayor Norcross ap- with much relish 29 he brought them up Gloves, Corsets, Cloths, Flannels, Zephyr Worstpeared for Henderson, and Mr Bishop, of by ladling up the remainder and swalloware too hard for people to engage in much | "HE-a-a! That's just about the thing; goes right to the spot. I'll trouble you for another bowl, if you please," said the

suave stranger. But the suave stranger had not yet mentioned the word "beer" and noticing this omission, the gentlemanly and accommosuspicious. "I'm sorry, sir, but it's against our rules to serve more'n a bowl to a cus-

"Oh, I must have another bowl of that soup. It's just the fit, and I don't mind Block, Janesville, Wis.

Of course that aftered the case and the soup was promptly produced. And as -Prof. Bent was in town last week talk- promptly disposed of, as the stranger, during its consumption, being profuse with all those little pantomimes so expressive of gastronomic enjoyment. At the close he walked up to the bar, helped himself to a glass of water, and saying to the bartender, "I thank you very kindly—that wasn't soup it was nectar," walked out.

It was fully ten minutes before the bartender could find his speech, and then all he said was, "I'll bet a \$5 note that rooster's from Chicago."

### Olara Morris.

Personal Sketch in Dramatic News.

If there is one thing that puzzle i me more than another, it is that certain perwaukee Sentinel speaking of the bill now ple of brains and fine discrimination in retoo levely for nothing"-or even "so nice." She is merely a great actre, that's all. Since Charlotte Cushman, she is the only genius the nineteenth century has furnished us. She certainly stands alone in this country; in fact, she has climbed so much higher up the hill of fame than any other fellow artist, that she could hardly spy them out by the aid of a powerful field glass. As an emotional actress, she has but one rival in the world—Sara Bernhard, who is her counterpart in everything save complexion. They are both very slight, very sickly, very cunning, very original, and very emotional. As to their eccentricity—well the little boy just emerging from petticoats, who insisted upon putting his first pair of pants on over his head, is nowhere. The one pets cats and dogs—the other coffics. The one thinks of funny storics, and relates them. lates them with great gusto to every available listener at the rate of forty knots an hour; the other dabbles in clay, and writes lugubrious poems on death. The one acts to live; the other lives to act. The one is as nervous and bright as a silver leated poplar; the other quiet and dark as a Lebanon pine. Neither are beautiful, but the souls of each shine out thro' faces that are wonderfully interesting, and at times strongly fascinating. It is just impossible to make up one's mind as to which is the preatest artist. Miss Morris' record is most phenomenal. For several years before accident gave her a New York opening, and while she was playing third rate parts in Western theaters, unknown and unrecog-Infidelity was not a crime, but a calamity, nized, say d by the few, she was quite as good an actress as she has since proved pendent thinker and a man of great natur- herself to be. The first role of any al and acquired ability, but no plummet consequence consigned to her was line can sound the depth of his self com- Marco, in the Marble Heart. A gentleman placency. Ingersoll's lack of reverence is of fine perception, who witnessed her perception of fine perception, who witnessed her perception of fine perception, who witnessed her perception, who witnessed her perception, who witnessed her perception of the percept er of Franklin & West Milwaukee mistake. His impious denunciations of cene, where she describes the delirium of the Bible a disgrace. His assumption her miserly father, he could almost see the of superior wisdom deserves criticism, and glimmer and hear the chink of the imagithe day will come when he will see the nary coins she threw into the air, so powfolly of his course, Miss Giles' production erful and realistic was her acting. For was carefully written and her thoughts years she vainly end avored to obtain even were clothed in beautiful language, some of her sentences being equal to any that a Phillips or a Beecher ever wrote. Her presented itself. Mr. Augustin Daly, of

#### An Old Acquaintance, Baltimore Sun.

tance one day and the next morning would The Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, ex-attorbe informed that he was in the doctor's ney-general of the Southern Confederacy, hands. Yet, there have been comparatively and ex-United States Senator, according the to a London correspondent, occupies an been elegant suit of law chambers, and has a readily practice which yields him \$150,000 annuthroat and lung difficulties, which readily succumbed to treatment. These diseases ally, for which reason he would decline a seem to prevail in an epidemical form, and Judgeship, which only pays \$25,000. Mr. the end is not yet. We have attempted to Benjamin is represented as saying that he note all cases in this immediate vicinity, could easily secure a seat in the House of but there have been so many as to make it | Commons, several constituencies having impossible for us to do 10. We hope no given him very flattering invitations to one will feel offended because their name represent them, but he has no desire () go into Parliament for the reason that he -Lane's Koshkoneng honey is the finest would decline a judgship '- it involves that the busy bee family ever manufac- too many sacrifices. Mr. Benjamin has a house in Paris, and always spends his sum--The dairy businesse is not very prom- mer vacations there.

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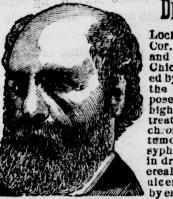
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-Fire alarms are few and far between -The doctors are doing a lively busi-

-Choose year valentine, and make ready to celebrate the 14th. -The most fashionable suits now are

horse suits. So say the Justices. -Mrs. Mattie Bridge will lecture at Court street church this evening.

-The safe blowers may now blow about being safe. No track of them yet. -The militiamen are known to-day by

their limp. They drilled last night. -Miss Nannie Royce went to Chicago this afternoon for a short time only.

-The Cencordia society and its friends will face the music to-night-false face it though.

-No show of shows. None are booked now, and the Opera house remaineth in

darkness.

water works. There are no lead-pipe -Justice Prichard is still at the horse

suit. The evidence is all in and a decision is now on deck. -E. B. Heimstreet has rented Mr. Rob-

ert's house, on East Milwaukee street, and will take possession thereof next week. Madison to be present at the legislative partment

hop, and the other social doings of the wholesale week. -It was hard work for many to decide this morning whether to wear an umbrella or an ulster. The prudent man decided in

favor of both. Literary Society meet to listen and talk out on their life journey together. The about Aaron Burr. An interesting programe has been arranged.

-Clarence Steel, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, arrived in the city this moroing and is greeting his old Janesville friends. He is looking as though Iowa kept him well.

evening, and every member is earnestly fully meet the present expectations. requested not to forget the fact as business is business, and there's plenty of it to do.

-Mr. A. J. Russell to-day showed us a sample of sugar] which was produced from sugar.

-The Mutual Improvement Club got up model engine which was used to illustrate the subject. The session was one of unu-

-Professor Severance's masquerade is unusually joyous, social time, and will be largely participated in by his pupils and their friends.

with Bradner, Smith & Co., is now traveling for the J. W. Butler Paper Company, of Chicago. He is a first class salesman. and is pushing trade.

-Janesyille City Lodge No. 90 convenes in regular session this evening at 7:30 for important work. This lodge is in a flourishing and healthy condition, and the order generally in this city is doing well.

-Sullivan, of Beloit, who has been locked up in jail for six months, for being an habitual drunkard was released this morn. ing, his time being up. Now that he has got the whisky out of him, it is hoped he will keep It out.

-The Custer Rifles, of Whitewater, have arranged for a merry dance on the 14th inst. The militiamen of this city, have been invited to participate and will doubtless be represented on that occasion by a goodly sized delegation.

-Honors are easy. Nelson was fined \$5 and costs for smashing in George Jay's window, and now Jay has been fined \$5 and costs for smashing in Nelson's handsome countenance. The Joy which Nelson felt was not all in his eye.

tered the man as he picked up a morning paper to-day and read as a first item "Spring-like." Its almost impossible to write correct weather items, as no man can tell what a day will bring forth.

-It appears that even those already in the employ of Uncle Sam cannot avoid a draft. Miss Peterson has just recorded sufficiently from her cold to be on duty in the shape of Normandy "Jackson" a again, and Dug King wears his neck in a fine bay gelding, which does not allow any flannel sling, with others yet to hear from.

-C. F. Randall & Co. in another column give a list of the canned goods which they have in store, ready for the demands of their customers. This bill of fare presents a large variety, and Randall & Co. promise to make the prices as cheap as the cheapest.

-There have been over thirty conversions at the revival meetings now in progress at the First Methodist church, and the interest is steadily increasing. Last Sunday night the house was literally packed. and the services last evening were largely attended.

-In the case of M. C. Smith & Son vs. R. W. Ellison, which was before Justice Balch yesterday, judgment has been given in favor of the plaintiff. The guarnishee our people contributed so liberally toward suit which was an outgrowth of the same transactions, was also decided in favor of

Smith & Son. -Horace McElroy, Esq., has been so badly shaken up by a cold that he deemed promise made me; but the Rock County it imprudent to attempt to attend the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias. which meets in Watertown to-day. W. T. Vankirk has gone in his stead as a delegate, and with A. W. Baldwin will represent the Janesville Knights.

-To-night the Concordia Singing Society give their eleventh annual masquerade at their hall. Great care has been taken to have all the arrangements such as to make this the "boss" ball en masque. The annuals of this society have always been largely attended and have proved highly enjoyable, but to night promises to eclipse want a merry dance, if you sigh for sociability, if you want to shake off the blues, night. All things are in readiness. Go in. will be located on the 20th

-An editor, who isn't well posted in the revival business, stepped into the First desire it, and can agree with the Rock 27wif

Methodist church the other evening, and heard the invitation extended for those desiring prayers to come forward to the altar. A half dozen penitents accepted the invitation and as is usual, a large number of the church workers also went to the altar and to the front seats. The editor was surprised to see so many going forward and in his innocency supposing that that they were all repentant sinners, he hastened to chronicle in his note book the fact that about 175 went forward for prayers. The printer set it up 172, and the church folk the next day swarmed about his ears thinking that he was ridiculing their meetings by such an apparent accuracy of statistics. He has concluded to confine his talents to scoring for ball games. and writing up the horsemen's matinees on the ice, and has hired a man to attend to his religious column.

#### THE WEDDING BELLS.

TENNEY-LAWRENCE. A matrimonial event of interest occurred to-day at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lawrence, it being the marriage of their daughter Miss Ella E. Lawrence to Mr. Henry A. Tenney. The ceremony was - There's one advantage in not having performed at 11 o'clock this morning by Rev. J. W. Sanderson, in the presence of the relatives and a few intimate friends. After the usual congratulations, a repast was partaken of, and the newly wedded ones departed on the afternoon train for Chicago. After remaining there a day or two they will proceed to their new home in Fremont, Nebraska, where Mr. Tenney is -Several Janesville ladies have gone to employed as manager of the shoe deand retail Mr. Tenney was for two years travelling salesman for the Janesville shoe factory, and has many acquaintances here. The bride also is well known in the social circles of this city, and the best wishes of all -To-morrow night the Court Street | will go with the happy pair as they start wedding was quiet and unostentatious, but the congratulations and well wishes are by no means confined to those who participated as witnesses and guests. They will doubtless find in Fremont the cordial welcome they both so well merit, and all hope -The Royal Arcanum meets to-morrow that their future will be so bright as to day it had done its work complete and I felt all

#### FUNERAL OF MR. WOOD.

The funeral services of the late Joseph A. Wood were held this afternoon at the sugar cane. Careful analysis by experts Trinity Episcopal church. Despite the shows that it contains ninety per cent pure | storm a goodly number of sympathizing triends united in paying just tribute to the steam last night, and learned all about the There were many of the older residents present with whom deceased had been associated business and social circles for years. On the third floor ....... The pall bearers were J. C. Metcalf, S. A. to-morrow evening. It promises to be an Hudson, E. G. Harlow, Hiram Bump, Hiram Merrill, and J. A. Blount. The remains were enclosed in a beautiful black and housekeeper of the establishment, and cancloth draped casket, with an emblem of not be excelled in her department by any lady -I. G. Calkins, who has been connected the cross and crown, and a silver plate bearing the inscription; "Joseph A Wood, Died Feb. 7, 1879 in his 79th year." The services were in accordance with city of Madison. The table will continue as it the ritual of the Episcopal church, and were conducted by Rev. T. W. MacLain. The musical portions of the services were rendered by Mrs. St. John, Miss Hudson, Mrs. Church, Mr Charles Church, Mr. Clarence Clark, with Mrs. King at the organ.

### HAS NO PEER.

The Plankinton house, Milwaukee, under its able management, has become the favorite hotel of the Northwest, and all a person wants is to stop once at this famous hotel, and from that time on, he has been secured as a fast friend of the house. Col. Sherman has a way of making all his guests feel at home. First, he has every part of the house in perfect order; second, the table is superb, always laden with the best the market affords; third, the rooms are par excellent and the beds A No.1, and every part of the house is warm, and comfortable. In the office will be found his assistants, Messrs. White and -A spow-clad ulster was what shel- Simpson, al ways courteous and ready to extend the friendly shake, and to attend to your wants in the best of order. This house for the traveler is rightly named "The Boss Hotel of the Northwest," and well deserves its title. The Colonel, not satisfied with having the boss hotel and the best stock farm and the finest stock has now the fastest trotter on the avenue, of the fast nags to throw snow in his face.

### THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENGON, DRUGGISTS. The indications for the upper lake region are: Areas of rain and snow, followed by colder, northerly and westerly winds, and rising barometer during the day.

The temperature at 1 o'clock a. m. was 39 degrees above zero; at 7 o'clock a. m. 34 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m. 22 degrees above.

### THE STATE FAIR.

In your last evening's paper you stated something about the State Fair; and, as it one year ago, it is right that they should know why it was not brought to this city. Last summer the Executive Committee offered it to me to locate according to a Agricultural Society owning the grounds, I tound it impossible to make any arrangements with them, at any price, to hold the State Fair in this city. I then arranged with Madison that if they subscribed liberally I would not oppose them for two years. They did subscribe three thousand (3,000) dollars, and Dane county Supervisors subscribed one thousand (1,000) dollars. making four thousand dollars, enough to satisfy anybody. This money was spent but the subscribers complain that they have had no account of it, how it was expended, consequently were not willing to do much all previous ones. If you want fun, if you until they had an account. Still they did make an offer to me. The location of the tair was given to a committee of three, the get a mask and join in the carnival to- President, the late Speaker and myself. It this month, and if our people

county people respecting the grounds, they can have it. But the Dane County Society offers their grounds without [price, therefore they have the advantage. The Rock County Agricultural Society also wishes to make 'a good county fair this year. I hope they may, and will be willing to arrange liberally respecting the grounds next year. If so, and I live, I have no doubt at all but that the State Fair will be held in the city of Janesville. C. LOFTUS MARTIN.

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUMP & GRAT GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, February 5 Receipts of grain were fair to-day, , and the market ruled firm at the following quota-Flour-Patent \$1 60 per sack; winter, \$1 25 Minnesota \$1 25 per sack; Wisconsin, 90c per sack. St Louis winter, \$1.40 per sack.

BUCKWHEAT-Dull, at 30@40 cents, per 52 RYE FLOUR-\$1 50 per 100 lbs. WHEAT .- Good to best milling spring 55265 ents shipping grades 45@55c Buckwheat flour 60c per sack

Beans-dull at 6)@1 00 per bushel. Wheat Bran-50c per 100; \$8 00 per ton; Buckwheat bran 25c per 100 Ds; per ton \$5 00 Meal-coarse, 60c per 100; bolted \$1 00 per 100 FEED-60c per 100 lbs MIDDLINGS .- 60 \$ 100 Ds. Ton \$16

condition Rye-in good request at 39@38c Barley-wanted at 40@50c for good to best samples, per 50 ms, and for common to fair quality at 25@35c Corn-shelled per 60 Ds. 23@24c; ear 22@23c

Oats-good local and shipping demand, white a 19@18c; mixed 17@18 cents.

GROUND FRED-60c per 100 lbs. Ton \$11 Timothy Seed-75c@\$1 00 per bushel according

pushet Potatoes-Peach blows, 55@60c per bushel, other varieties 45@50c. Butter-Choice, 10@14c; good

at 10@14c Eggs-good demand at 17@16c P doz. HIDES.-Green, @6c; calf8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 Wool ranges at 25 228c,; 16 off for unwashed SHEEP PELTS.-Hange at 40c@\$1 each. Dressed Hogs-range at 3 40@3 65 per 100 hs for

light and heavy LIVE STOCK.—Cattle \$3.00@\$3.75 \$ 100 Ds; Hos Poultry-Turkey: 7@8c: Chickens 526c

Milwaukee Grain Market.

MILWAUREE, February 10 Wheat-Market strong; opened % cent higher; and closed firm; No 1 Milwaukee hard, 981/2 cents; No 1 Milwaukee, 96 cents; No 2 Milwaukee, 88% cents; February, 81% cents; March, 89% cents; April 90% cents; May 94% cents; No 3 Milwaukee, at 741/2 cents ; and No 4 Milwaukee, at 671/2 cents; and

rejected at 571/4 cents. CORN-No 2 30%c OATS-No 2 20c RYE-No 2 43c BARLEY-No2 spring cash, 70 cents ; February 74 cents

PORK-mess cash new, \$10 10 DRESSED HOGS-\$4 25@1 20 LARD-prime steam \$6 85@ CATTLE-Range at 4 00 to 450, according to

quality and grade. LIVE HOGS-3 60@3 8) SHEEP-Range at 3 50 to 4 00 according to con. dition and weight.

clover 3 80 BUTTER-Ranges from 14@17c. EGGS-22c fresh. CHEESE-928c.

HONEY-for comb, 15c; for strained, 10212c WOOL -Washed 27@30c; unwashed 18@.10 tab washed 30@32; pulled 21@23.

TALLOW-54 @6 HOPS-New 12@10c, old @c

### Uhleago Market.

Special to the Gazette.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat, Cash, 88% cents; March at 89% cents; April at 99% cents; No 3, spring wheat, cash, at 73%

CORN-No 2 cash, 31% cents; March, at 32 cents; April 321/2 cents. BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, 43 Z 46 cents.

PORK-cash new, \$9 70@9 95 LARD-cash \$6 80@6 821/4 LIVE HOGS-3 70@3 90 according to grade. DRESSED HOGS-\$4 55

WHISKY-1:04 HOPS-9@11 5@8c HONEY-Good ochoice new comb in boxes are

CHEESE-8284 64 274c according to qual-

RGGS-Fresh 14c BUTTER-24 226 16@20c according to [quality-POULTRY-turkeys dressed, 9%@10%c; alive, 6 7c; chickens alive, at 1 75 22 25 per dozen, and

BEANS-Good mediums \$1 25@1 35 per bushel and Lavys 13521-25 BROOM CORN-4044 34034c. according

FEATHERS-Prime live geese, 38@39c; live duck, 25@30c TALLOW-6%@6%c No 1

WOOL-Washed 28@32; unwashed 15@18; tub

superfines at \$3 30@3 50; patents at 5@8; western

Wheat-holders took advantage of a better shipping demand to put up prices of options of winter, which in turn affected spring, resulting in a fairitrade for export, chiefly in spring and No 2 red, closing strong; Milwaukee No, 2 at

COTTON-9 9-16@9 11-16c CORN-@46 western OATS-33c white western RYE-western 57@61c BARLEY-\$921/4 PORK-mess new, \$10,75 LARD-\$7 07% HAY-Shipping 40 245c

CORN MEAL-2 40@2 75 WHISKY-1 07 SUGAR-firm but quiet ; refining:6% @6%c MOLASSES-New Orleans 25/233 PETROLEUM-81/4@9 crude; refined 91/3c LEATHER-19@21c

ROSIN-1 42%@1 40 WOOL-domestic' fleece 27040; pulled 17036 Texas 13@23; unwashed 10@25 COFFEE-Rio 101/ @151/ gold: in gold.

TALLOW-Firm; @6%c CHEESE-208%c. BUTTER-Western @30c. EGGS-Western 20@21c TURPENTINE -@30c NAPTHA-81/4C HOPS-Western 8@12: BEEF-Western 19c

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